MEMPHIS APPEAL. SATURDAY, : : NOV. 6, 1886.

A NEW PARTY. Intimations peep out from the press and elsewhere from time to time that a movement is quie ly going on that movement is the conversion of the labor unions into political centers, the policy to be to ignore most of the questions about which the present is a thing to be deplored. Class warring upon elses could bring only misfor une. It is said that the s'rong opposition made to their strikes, the murderous ways of the police at St. Louis, and the provocations labor is continually receiving from capital are the working people to make the ballot the avenger of their wrongs. That quires remedying is but too evident. indisputable, but must the formed. working people as a mass, drawing all the merchan's and moderately well off people with them, form a class party, have one section of society struggling sgainst another as the only means of redress? If we have any genuine states men they will see that such a result must be prevented at the cost of any fair concessions. Ideas of a possible new rarty have been cast out at times, yet excited no special attention, but it is expected that the large vote given to Mr. George in New York will incline the working people almost everywhere to try what labor candidates may be made to do to subserve the interests of labor. It is possible that the New York Mayoralty election may be looked upon as an era from

TENRESSEE COAL AND IRON COM-

which time a new departure was

The Tennessee Coal and Iron Company is giving such signs of coming prosperity as to have brought its Wall street. These shares sold at 38 a while ago; they now quote over 70, and the Wall street Indicator speaks in the most flattering manner of the assured prospect of still higher figures. The Birmingham (Ala.) papers state that at once 400 coke ovens will be erected at South Pittsburg, and the immense coal field lying on the west of the Sequatchie Valley, above Victoria, will be developed by building a third blast furnace at South Pittsburg. The Tennessee division includes 170,-000 scres of mineral lands, three blass fornaces in operation, 650 coke ovens, the Inman ore mines, the Sewauce coal mines, and other property. The to her other treasures. Prait company property, recently acquired in the Birmingham district, will be improved by the building of four of the largest furnaces in the South, 1000 coke ovens, and a basic steel plant. A host of laborers will require the construction of severaf hundred tenement houses, and other mines will be opened. The new town will be named Ensley, a ter the president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, recent'y the president ol the Memphis Gas Company. How wonderful it looks today that, for so many generations, there natural riches could be suffered to lie so long neglected, and a land blessed by its creator with treasures so great should be trifling its time and wasting its energies over what could be scratched from the surface of the ground by the negro and his mule.

DISHONESTY OPPRESSING THE HOSEST.

The subject of convict labor is becoming so often discussed, and the whole system so generally condemned, that the monopolists, who are the usual employers of that kind of labor, have taken the alarm and are claiming that no branch of free labor is injured by convict labor, nor any workman's wages decreased by its competition. When disagreeable truths come to light audacious denial is usually resorted to, and recourse to obviously fa'se denials is a pretty certain proof that there is wrong to be hidden. The Illinois State Board of Statistics, in i's recent report, shows conclusively that convict labor is ruinous to fair industry, and destructive to wages. 'As an instance, it is shown that cooperage has suffered most seriously from the convict labor that costs a mere nothing. Out of a total of 1,099,700 packages of cooperage consumed in Chicago last year, 67 per cent. was manufactured in prisons. Contract business in ecoperage has increased in Illinois 360 per cent, in ten years, while the increase of private establishments outside has only been 31 per cent. In the same time the average annual earnings of coopers outside has decressed more than one-fourth, and the price of their product more than onethird. Such facts can be supplied in abundance, and it is asked how a State can do a greater wrong to its citizens than thus to damage their business, and thus run down the too moderate income of the working men. Convict labor must go to the roads where it will do good. To make the dishonest a means of injuring the honest is simply fiendish.

SHAM AND TRUE REPUBLICS.

France is a Republic. She has been a Republic two or three times before, but always falled at the business. Will she succeed this time? A repuband a friend to freedom everywhere. Madagescar, and she inclines to ally | those delivered by him in other cities. | Empira, Kan, November 5,-The

herse'f with Ross's, the most despotic STEINAU V.S. SAM SMALL. country in the world, and at this very time tyrannizing over and croshing free Bulgaria. Rurela's principal opponent SAM JONES'S AID SUED FOR A is England, which country befriends Bulgaria, and at this contingency, when ary alliance with a country that is making active war upon liberty is will produce momentous results. That | inconsistent with republicanism, the tyract should meet with no ald in his evil schemes from a republican people. But France takes this very conjuncture to relieve Russia from England's postwo parties differ, and to mate the sible active proceedings, by calling interests of labor and the elevation of upon it just now, in connection with the roor the object of every effort. A Russia, to vacate Egypt. This is third party, based upon class interests, a poor way of recommending r publicanism to Europe. Happily the monarchs show more sympathy for Bulgar's than republican France, and none of them but Rus ia will join France in its call upon England. They know that Egypt is in no state to be left to its own resources. So France the moving impulse that is driving stands alone, her policy not only a reproach but a failure. The mortification to French vanity is great; may it there is oppression and wrong that re- bave the effect of inducing France to approach resl republicanism. A Re-That legislation should be so directed | public that is not a friend to liberty is as to correct those wrongs a sham, and cannot endure unless re-

MINING IN ARKANSAS. Long years ago it was claimed that valuable minerals awaited the miner's

pick among the hills of Arkansas. Many a prospector wandered among the summits, spurs and clefts of the hills, and now and then came tidings of important discoveries that were to make the searchers rich. But no rush of treasure hunters ast in to the Arkarsas land of promise and the monotonous voice of stamping mills refrained from awaking the echoes with their restless clangor. There was enough encouragement to arouse the hopes of the miner, but not sufficient realization to induce investments by the capitalist. At length, however, the long anticipations are becoming actual facts, and the mining industry is finding a settlement in Arkansas. The Hot Springs papers are boasting of important discoveries at the mining camps of Bear mountain and other points west of the Springs, and it is expected that Mon'gomery County will some be a busy hive. Precious ores in paying quantities are reported. Stamp mills and other machinery for the reduction of ores, are in course of erection. Col. Moffet, the great lead producer of Joplin, Mo., is putting up smelting furnaces at Crystal Springs, to utilize

Rev. Dr. Small:

Dran Fin.—In justice to you I desire to may that at no time d d I ever circulate the report you had refused to nay the claims I held against you for merchandlise, and that you are upon which you predicated your relations prior to the receipt of the letter had always been pleasant and agreeable, and if I had not been misrepresented to you I am sure was would have had no son-toversy. All matters pending between us have been honorably adjusted and july paid. Very truly yours.

After having written this letter, Mr. mining camps of Bear shares into most favorable notice in that Mon'gomery County will soon be furnaces at Orystal Springs, to utilize the rich "black mud" found near there, and which contains a heavy percentage of galena, and silver with some gold. The mining industry of Arkansas is thus making a fair stirt, and experienced miners and mine managers are looking for a very prosperous issue. Arkaness has crept out of her old shell wonderfully of late years, and now seems to be in a fair way of adding the yield of many mines

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

COLLISION BETWEEN A HAND AND WILD CAR

Kills Two Brothers, One Sacrificing His Life to Save His Deaf Mute Kinsman,

SEPRETAL TO THE APPRAUL PERMINGHAM, ALA., November 5.— Two men were killed this afternoon in a collision of a hand car and several wild cars leaded with stone out on the Pratt railroad. They were brothers-John Parsons, section boss, and Nat. a hand, and the former sair ficed himself trying to cave the latter, who was a deaf mute. The stone cars were standing about three-quarters of mile down the grade from a coal train, at one of the slopes where several of the coal cars were cut locse by mistake and they rushed against the stone cers and started them down with a great momentum. There were eleven men on the handcar. All imped in time except the deaf mute, and John, turning back to get him out of the way, was run over with

gled. A negro named Steve Cotton was watching two negro women fighting in the railroad yerd at the Pratt Mines, this afternoon, when a switch ergine ran over him and out off his

The bodies were terribly man-

Papers were filed today promising Birmingham a second electric light plant. The Edison Electric Illuminating Company, of Birmingham, propose building it, with \$75,000 capital

ADDITIONAL EARTHQUAKES. The Shock Caused Court to Adjourn

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 5.— Specials f om Walterboro, Greenwood, Chesterfield, Laurens Abbeville and other points in the State, indicate the shocks at those places were more se-vere than at Charleston; at Walterboro so severe as to make the people rush into the streets and cause the Circu t Court to adjourn without ceremony. Tonight all is quiet in Charleston.

Columbia, S. C., November 5 .- At 10:23 o'clock this afternoon the severest shock since August 31st oc-curred. It lasted forty seconds. Buildings rocked violently.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 5, There was the severest shock yet felt at Sumter at 12:25 o'clock today, and a severe and continued shork at Grenwood, B. C., at 12:33 o'clock, perhaps the second severest yet felt.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 5,-All the schools were in session at the time of the shock. One pupil in a colored school was crushed in the panic, and several pupils in another were injured by falling plastering.

Holiday Presents, Mulford's

A Socialistic Cathering. CHICAGO, November 5 .- Every for of standing room in West Twelfth street Turner Hall was crowded toright when William Liebknecht, the German socialist, stepped upon the p atform to expound his ideas. The sudience numbered fully 3500, and hasdreds had been turned away. Dr. Will she succeed this time? A republican government is a free government, pied seals on the platform. Uslike previous gatherings under sociali-t-But France engages in invarious upon national independence in Tonquin and archives did not differ materially fr. m

JEWELRY BILL.

The Profits of His Itiseracy in Cincinnati Sunk in a Soup Ladle-The Suit Compromised.

CINCINNATI, O., November 5 .- The Times-Star of yesterday says that Sam Small paid for his gold watch, diaand silverware that be purchased from Abe Steinau, the jeweler. The trial of the suit which Steinau entered against him before Justice Bloom was to have taken place at 9 o'clock, but it did not take place at

all and never will. Mr. Steinau's attorney, the Hon. Howard Douglass, and Mr. Small's attorney, Messre. Paxton and Warring-ton, effected a compromise by the pay-ment of the full amount sued for and the costs Mr. Steinau incurred in

bringing the suit.
At 9 o'clock this morning Justice Bloom and several reporters waited anxiously for Mr. Small, Mr. Steinau, the lawyers and the witnesses to show up, but trey did not show. An entire hour was consumed in waiting, and when the clock's hands pointed to the figure 10, Justice Boom declared that the last minute of grace had passed, and it was evident there would be no

Then the lawyers' offices were then the lawyers only were visited. At Paxton & Warrington's Mr. Small bad been, but he had just gone "up to the trisl," as the clerk said. This was known to be an invention, and so the Times-Star bustled up to Howard Douglas's office, Mr. Doug-lass and Mr. Abe Steinau were found

"Mr. Pax'on was here," was stated by Mr. Steinau, and be and Mr. Dougiess had a consultation. Mr. Small is to pay me the full amount of my bill and the costs and the suit will withdrawn. Mr. Pexton wrote a letter addressed to Mr. Small, which I am to sign, and Mr. Small has written a letter to me. The whole matter has been amicably adjusted, Mr. Small declares ing now on either side. It was a simple case of misunderstanding." "What is the letter that you are

send to Mr. Small?' Here it is. The letter read as follows:

Rev. Dr. Small:

After having written this letter, Mr. Paxton left Mr. Douglars's office at 9:30 o'clock, saying that he would return in three-quarters of an hour with Mr. Small's letter, to which Mr. tteinau's le'ter, written by Mr. Paxton, was to be an answer. What was more important, he would also bring the necessary \$330 with him. But in three-quarters of an hour Mr. Paxton did not appear, nor did he appear

Mr. Steinsu weited not patiently but very impatiently for him all the time, and toward the last it began to look as though Mr. Small could not raise the intended to let he trial proceed. However, at the time stated Mr. Pexton entered with the money, and the fol-lowing letter from Mr. Small, both of which were handed to Mr. Steinau. The letter read thus:

A. Steinau, jr.:

Drau Sin-In response to your communication of this date, I desire to say that my Toronto letter to you was based upon information that you wore making "severe" and unwarrs ted threats against me upon the streets of Cincinnati. At that distance and under those circumstances my indignation took the expressions used as proper. Upon your representations that you had made no such remarks I am free to withdraw the letter and its offersive terms. As you say, prior to this mit understanding our business transactions were pleasant and satisfactory. Yours, very true.

SAM W. SMALL.

While waiting for Mr. Paxton to

bring in the letter and the money, Mr. Steinau spoke of the care. Faid he:
"This is all the result of tale bearing. I would never have brought th's suit if Mr. Sma'l, whom I have slwsys found to be a perfect gentleman, had not been giving misrepresentations. The story is just this: When Mr. note b came long overdue, I wanted to write to him shout it, and meeting Will Stevens, I saked him where Mr. Small was at that time. He told me and asked why I wished to know. I told him all the cercumstances, when he said that if Dr. Joyce knew shout it he would correspond with Mr. Small and see that the note was paid. He told Dr. Joyce, then I got that blackguarding letter from Mr. Small. I blame Dr. Joyce for the whole matter. There never was any trouble between Mr. Small and myseif until Dr. Joyce interfered. The purchase of silverware was made to complete a partial set already purchased for about \$250, and the items

are as follows: Soup ladle. Gravy ladle Barry spoon..... Cream spoon Pracerve apoon..... Jelly spoon cream spoons (12)...... 18 CO Salad spcoo..... Fish fork. Fish kn fe..... Butter knife Pickle fork..... lee coam slicer... Ingraving above Ice cream dish (plated)... 18 00 Ice cream plates (plates)....... Diamond locket.....

SPORTING NEWS.

The Baces Yesterday.

Washington, November 5.-First Race-Mile and one sixteenth. Peric es won; Ten Salike second, Nellie Van third, Tims-1:49]. Second Race. Seven furlongs. Frankie B. won; Zimora second, Lancaster third. Time-1:29.

Third Race - Handicap, three year olds, one mile and a quarter. Boss won; Irish Pat second, Gonfalon third. Time-2:09].

Fourth Race—Mile. Pontico won;

Lizz e Dwyer second, Ferg Kyle third. Time-1:42 Fifth Race. - Handicap steeplechare, full course. Shamrock won: Tenner-

The Shrewsbury Cup. Lounon, Notember 5.- The Shrewsbury cop, (two miles), was won by the Dake of Beaufo t's three year old filly, Winner Chery.

The Cherokee Tracis Cannot Be Sold

Emporia Republican of tom rrow will contain an interview with United States Seca or Plumb, in which that gentleman referring to the publication of recent dispa ches to the effect that New York and Colorado syndicates had been formed for the purpose of purchasing from the Cherokee Indians the tract of land embracing about 6,000 000 acres on the noth line of the Indian Territory known as the Cherokee str p, says the Cherokees have not the original right to make such sale, that the government has an option to purchase, which it will not wave to permit the purchase by private parties, and that no sale will be permitted by Congress except to the government, and that for the only and sole purpose of rassle to actual

HENRY GEORGE

settlers in one hundred and sixty acre

A GREAT MAN HERE BUT GREAT-ER IN EUROPE.

With 69,000 Voters Behind Him in New York He Is to Be a Great Factor in American Politics.

Of Henry George, the men who has concentrated in New York city the vote of 69,000 workingmen, one who knows him writes that nobady from the Pacific slope ever speaks of "Henry" George, or "Mr." George. It is always "Harry" George. His biography is pretty well known, but just now it may be doubly interesting to know something of this real earnest little higher with a red head and little thinker with a red head and a quiet blue eye that is never at rest. Harry George's life in San Francisco was, like thousands of other newspaper men's lives in large cities, uneventful. He was a printer at first in Sacramento, but a very different kind of a printer from some. On the Sacramento Reporter they needed a man to "take" pony" express telegrams. The spur of this work, the dreacful need of its results and the hours poor George had to give it, led him into a train of thought, and when the first telegraph wire came to the coast be had his plan that I am a perfect gentleman and I perfected. Then, as now, certain declare that Mr. Small is a perfect newspapers with influence and gentleman, and there is so hard feel-wealth had secured the right of wesith had secured the right of news, and those papers enjoyed a sublet franchise from the Chicago new-papers. When the Atlantic and Pac fic telegraph was started, that being an independent enterprise, George started East, located in New York and Washington, and devised so perfect a cipher system that the larger papers of S:n Francisco, enjoying the franchise, promitly made terms with the inventor. The Bulletin, the leading paper then in San Francis-co (1869) invited Mr. George to an editorial chair, at a salary of \$4000 gold. While on the Ean Francisco Bulletin began to deve'op his land theories. At that time the Bulletin was friendly to the Central Pacific Railway Company, and Stanford and Crocker com-plained. The Bull tin proprietors were cowards in those days, lise a good many other coest papers who were seeking the favor of the great new power that had been built up in their midet. The Bulletin notified Mr. George that his work was no longer satisfactory. They dismissed him on a Saturday night, without a moment's warning. Monday evening there app ared on the streets "The Evening Post, price one cent, Henry George and Henry Wendel Thomson, editors" Nobody knew where the money came from—there or abably the money came from—there probably was none to sprak of. Chicago wel remembers Henry Wendell Thomson,

> the town. The result was the newswould buy them for change. The mining opera or would say, Gimme Post," and hand out a dime. The boy would band over a nicete change and proceed to count out p nnies. "What's that? Oh, no boy; no free lunch to-kens for me. Keep 'em for yourself."

It was not

late Assistan

son started the Post

much of a start. There were

pennies on the coast then, but George, with his ever present idea of leveling everything, said

they must import some. Between them

they raised \$300 and got out 30,000

pennies by express—charges alone \$16. Toen they started out to revolutionize

The Great Leader of the Irish People on Henry George. Michael Davitt, who is just now in Chicago, expressed great pleasure over the result of the New York election. Henry George, he said, is much stronger now than if he had been elected Mayor of New York. "I only feared he would be elected," he added, "and then that would have killed him politically. He would never have been heard of after that, for he cou'd not have complished what he desired in regard to purifying the city, and he would have made numerous enemies in the attempt. He is now a live man and represents a principle. I have just telegraped Mr. George to the effect that I congratulated him on escaping 'pensi rervitude' in the city hall of New York. Mr. George is an important factor in the country today, be is a greater man in Europe than here. His name is a common term with us in England and I cland, and his book is on nearly every shelf. He is a man of brains, and you will hear from him in the future." Mr. Davitt said the papers of the day had misrepresented him, in that they said he had pro-claimed against George, and there stopped. "I did say that, but I said more that the papers d d not see fit to make plain. I added why I did not desire to see him elected, as it would destroy him for future use. I was requested to come out publicly for George, but I refrained, as I am 10 here to assist in politics, but am here for the cause of Ireland, and it would have been indelicate for me to have

Fine Watches at Mulford's.

done anything in that live tion."

The Russian Revolutionists. Tinnova, November 5.—The Russian captain, Nobakoff, leader of the coup d'esat in May last, at midnight Wednesday led a band of Montene-grans, which attroked the prefecture at Brurges and seized the prefect and other officers who proclaimed Russian rule. The government has sent troops to quell the revolt. An officer, who escaped from Bourges, says the populace is awaiting the coming of troops to as ist them in the attack upon the Rossians. The Nabokoff's band started from the Rusian Consulate. Zaukoff'ee are among the revolution-A Russian war ship is at Bour-

Diamond Watches, Mulford's

Secialist Meeting Prohibited. London, November 5.—The pro-posed socialist meeting at Trafalgar Square on Lord Mayor's day has been prohibited.

Mulford, Jeweler, 294 Maio street, solicits orders from the country.

HE'S STILL ON GUARD.

THE STREET CAR TRACKS ON BROADWAY WAT HED

By a Policeman-He Will Be Kept There-A Mon 1 Pool Agreement.

The policeman put on guard over the car and track of the Citizens' Railroad Company on Broadway succet has not yet been removed, though a sort of threat was thrown out by Mr. New-man Erb yesterday in the shape of the following formal communication to President Hidden:

MEMPRIS, TEXN., November 4, 1886. Hon, D. P. Hadden, President Taxing Dis-

DEAR SIR-Calling attention to the inclosed copy of a communication from us of this date to Mr. Napoleon Hill, president of the Citis he Street Railroad Company, we desire to say that a detail of your policemen, after being informed that the fiat had been issued and an injunction ordered, as contained in the communication referred to, they continued to aid and abetted the employes of the C tizene' Railroad Company, in the violation ther of, and, they claim, by your direction and authority.

The policemen are now on the right of way of the railroad companies, resisting the removal of the unanthoriz d obstruction therefrom and the free use and possession thereof in direct violation of the injunction re-ferred to, as well as the injunction heretofore issued at the suits of there companies against the Taxing District. We assume that no intentional disregard of the Cour.'s flat and it junc ion was or is now contemplated and we respectfully call your attention to the fact and request that the policeman be withdrawn, to the end that unau horsed obstructions may be removed.

In this connection we are requested to say that while the sailr ad companies mey exact a proper reward for their property rights, they will not tee pass on the rights, equitable or legal, and you need entertain no fears that they will do anything in disregard of the lawful rights of the public or individuals. Very respectfully,

NEWMAN ERB.
GANTT & PATIERSON,
Attorneys for Kansas City, Springfield and
Memphis Railroad Company.
President Hadden denies the allegaon and defi-s the allegator. He says be is simp'y protecting the property of a resident corporation within the imits of the city-nothing more.

A Model Agreement. NEW YORK, November 5 - The Time Table will print tomorrow the confilential agreement between the lines the Southwestern A sociation, which was to take eff ct November lat. It accompanies the publication with the following comments: The sgreement signed by the lines composing the Southwestern Passenger AFBociation October 23d, to take effect November 1st, is a castrion document which it is sapposed will keep the agreeing lines from rate cutting and from all of the numerous sharp prac-tices which have been indulied in and are being followed under other pooling arrangements. The friction between lines in the Southwestern Associst on has always been great, as the territory covered by them is the most active and progressive part of the country. Agreements without num-ber have been signed, and in ea h case broken by some of the many bright men connected with those lines. It has been a byword among railway men that were all right, but there men that pools but recently died. Goorg+and Toomwere ways and means for getting business. Like the Spartan youth, they were expec'ed to be sharp enough to prevent detection when guilty of any infraction of pool rate, but they were expected to get the business. The new agreement, which we have printed elsewhere, is expected to prevent even the sharp st cutter from breaking the rules without getting caught. "Great secrecy has been observed in the isuing and publishing of the agreethe various officials being strictly enj ined from taking about the provisions to the unini lated, and special stress was laid on the injunction, Thou shalt not allow a newspaper men to see it, neither shall he know what it contains.' The time table prints it verbatim, and holds it up as a model of workmanship and an

example of what other pool agree-men's should be lks. Under this agreement peace is almost sure to pre-

Pool Line Passenger Rates. CHICAGO, ILL., November 5 .- The Southern passenger and Obio river pool lines passenger agents had a con-ference today in order to agree upon methods for retaining their winter tourist travel. Low rates to Fiorida was the course proposed, but a quarrel over the payment of commissions and division of rates prevented any agreement being arrived at. Another conference will be held tomorrow.

Gold Pensat Mulford's. Lost Her Voice.

Beaun, November 5.—Reports in the Austrian press saying that Mme. Gers'er since the birth of her daughter had lost her voice; that her husband deserted her, and that she be-come insane, elicited the telegram from Mme. Gerater declaring the story a libelous untruth, and that she is living happily with her bushand.

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Non-Resident Notice.

Non-Resident Notice.

No 6334—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—A. L. blow and others vs. Irvee Goelet et al.

It appearing from afidavis in this cause that the defendant, Irone Goelet and Henry Bonner, her guardian, and Harry G. My.-over, are residents of the State of North Cerolina; and that Joseph M. Bell is a resident of the State of Arkaneas, and all non-residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in December, 1886, and plead, answer or demur to complainant bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This Jith day of Uctober, 1880.

A copy—Attest.

B. J. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master.
By B. F. Coleman. Deputy C. and M. Glisson & Weakley, Sols, for compl'nt fri

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REAL ESTATE. No. 2006 (2), R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tennessee for use, etc., vs. W. E. Batler et al.: No. 1794, R. D.—Memphis City vs. M. H. Stillman et al.

Dy virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 5th day of August, 1894, M. B. 44, page 526, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, November 13, 1886, Saturday, Nevember 13, 1886,
within legal hours, the following described
property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to wit:

Best part of lot twenty-nine (29). lying
west of and adioining lot No. 28, in Cherry,
Caldwell & Co.'s subdivision et part of country lot 501, known as its Areans Grounds,
the said east part of fot 29 fronting 30% feet
on the no it side of Court street extended,
running back 148 leat, and the east line of
said lot being about — feet west of the
northwest corner of Court and Orleans sta;
and lots owned by defendants, W. A. Bickford and Mrs Marian H. Stillman.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six months;
notes with scourity; lien retained; redemption barred. This Getober 18, 1886.

S. I. McDOWELL, Glerk and Master.
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